With Rally in Ninth Detroit Turns Apparent Defeat Into 4-3 Victory Over Yankees---Giants Lose, Dodgers Win

YANKS LOSE GAME AND FIRST PLACE

ning and Nullifies the Fine Pitching of Collins.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

That and the work of Collins were the Twombley scored. Terry reached

among them held the Yankee bruisers to Snyder.

three, which is pitching, though the In the second inning the Glants took Tankees are not as big a menace with the lead. After Frisch and Kelly had the ash as when they marshal their full been disposed of King singled to right first base was the third man up in the

alid the first ball over the plate to the bunt past the box and Paskert filed to Yankee batters, who spent entirely too Burns. Herzog lifted a fly to right field, much time keeping bat on shoulder. but Young lost the ball in the sun and They made a big mistake in not hitting often at the first ball. The game, however, was lost in the field in the ninth inning, for a home run by Pipp, a triple by Ruth and a sacrifice hoist by Meusel gave enough runs to have won with proper fielding. The errors were on easy chances.

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Cobb Back in the Game.

Back into the game after an absence he batted for Ellison, the first baseman, fly to King. crammed a single to right and sent in i that heartrending round.

The Yankees made no hits in the first six innings and the Tigers made but The man who made that one suffered for his temerity. He was immediately blotted out in a double play. The first scoring came in the seventh. home run into the left field stand. Ruth got a fluke triple because Veach was playing far to the right for him, and Meusel sent a sacrifice fly to Shorten.

Ruth's pell mell base running enabled the Yankees to get their second run. pulling up at second. that third base was uncovered and immediately pounded to that bag. He got there in a cloud of dust and flying feet. Pratt opened the eighth by reaching first on Pinelli's low throw. Hannah secrificed. This may have been good Score 4 to 2 and 9 to 6 Victactics, and it may not, with emphasis the may not, for Hannah hits long ones when he does hit and the two batters following him weren't giving evidence of any batting strength.

Flaws in the Defence.

The first flaw in the ninth inning defence was a base on bells to Bush.

Poor baseball that. Collins had Bush bad the better of Shaw in a pitchers' two and one, and as Bush isn't much battle in the opening game, while the hitter and is a good waiter Collins visitors pounded three local pitchers for would have done better to have split the neventeen hits in the final the edges. Nevertheless he would have escaped from that hole if his infield find held stanch, for after Shorten bunted a little fly to Meusel Veach-hit ond game. The scores squarely to Collins.

There was a double play beckoning. CLEVELAND (A.) | WASHINGTON (A.) There was a double play beckening. an easy one. Collins threw to second, but Fewster made an awkward one handed grab at the ball, too anxious, apparently to pass it on to first. He flipped it to centre field and Bush went to third. Hellman singled past Meusel and sent in Bush. Cobb singled past

Pratt and sent in Vezch, and Hellman

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Morion, p. 402 0 20 Shaw, p. ... 300 0 20 Pratt and sent in Veach, and Heilman went to third on the throw in.

And still the case wasn't hopeless. Cleveland ... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1-4 Jersey in easy chance to eliminate Heilman Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 An easy chance to eliminate Heilman came when a squeeze missed fire. Heilman was caught between bases, but in running him back Hannah threw the ball against his heel, which piece of luck Heliman accepted thankfully. He faced about and jogged home.

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Good fielding prevented further scoring, but it was too inte. Off Ehmke in the ninth Vick tailled on Pinelli's wild throw and a single by Pipp. Pipp was on first, with nobody out, and the fans were confident of a victory, but Ruth grounded to Young, Meusel struck out and Pinelli threw out Bodie, as one wop to another. The score:

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SECOND GAME.

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Giants' Attack Fails and Cubs Win by 8-5 Brooklyns Bury Their Western Rivals by 14 to 2.

Olympic Team Coach

Defence Cracks in Ninth In- New York Players Dawdle Most the Way in First Western Game.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALS CHIGAGO, July 8 .- The Giants got which they were, judging by the way invasion of the West to-day, losing their they played yesterday, the Tankees orening encounter with the Cube by a stumbled and fell out of it. They stum- score of \$ to \$. They played good ball bled in the field at the Polo Grounds in spots, but dawdled most of the way, in the ninth inning. Two errors one while the Cubs overlooked no oppor-by Chick Fewster, the other by Truck Hannah, with the game all but won, the offerings of Fred Toney hard and Hannah, with the game all but won, the outrings of Fred Toney hard and were the extent to which the support had the game sewed up as early as the cracked and vitiated the splendid pitch-sixth inning. Toney was removed to fing of Rip Collins. The Detroit Tigers allow Lew McCarty to but for him and were the team that profited. They won Jess Winters finished the game. George by a score of 4 to 5, three of their runs Tyler, on the mound for the Cubs, lacked coming in the last inning, and beat the his old effectiveness, but was good coming in the last inning, and beat the Yankees for the first time this year.

The Tankees have lost four of their last five games. They are feeling the absence of injured regulars. No doubt about that. Still they couldn't ask or want better pitching than Rip Collins and beat it out. On the first ball pitched gave them, though they ran into debilling pitching themselves. They didn't hit a bit better than the Tigers ild. hit a bit better than the Tigers did. better. Terry slashed the ball down the They went down fighting tooth and null left field foul line for two bares and far corner on a passed hall, but Robertbright side of the picture.

All through it was a stubborn pitchson filed to Burns. Terry, who tried ers' battle. Collins held the Tigers to to score after the cutch was doubled up five hits. Ayres, Okrie and Ehmke at the plate on Burns's smart peg to

strength. Doe Ayres went so well on and Doyle crashed the ball over the right the knoll that the first man to reach field barrier.

th inning.

The Doc repeatedly and then some the finish. Barber led off with a safe Olympic games at Antwerp. the drive was good for two bases. Kil- base. Burns drifted to Twombley, but lefer hit to Bancroft, who threw to Snyder to head Barber off at the plate, but the runner beat the throw. Herzog base. Young lifted a twisting foul to the runner beat the play. Tyler sent Herzog, but Frisch bobbed up with a lift base which McCarty and the runner beat the play. Tyler sent Herzog, but Frisch bobbed up with a lift base which McCarty and the runner beat the play.

runs for the Cubs and an argument be-tween Toney and Snyder. After Hol- NEW YORK (N.) CHECAGO (N.) Back into the game and the came Ty Cobb.

of more than a month came Ty Cobb.

However much Ty may be slipping, he change, probably over a mix-up in signals. Bill Klem brought the argument Friends 413 2 young 400 1 to a close by ordering the men to play the feline pack. He can still scratch and to a close by ordering the men to play the feline pack that the metaphor ball. Terry advanced Hollocher with a rook 25 412 3 7 to 2 4 12 3 7 locher had walked the Giant pitcher and claw, and, were it not that the metaphor ball. Terry advanced Hollocher with a would be mixed, it might be added that he still packs a punch. He packed one home with a three brise slam to right. Three to the plate in the ninth inning, when Robertson scored on Barber's sacrifice Winters,p.

runed a single to right and sent in The Giants got a run in the run which put the Tigers ahead in when Frisch crucked the ball to the run which put the Tigers ahead in when Frisch crucked the ball to the New York Chicago ... Scored on a single to contre by King.

There the count rented until the sixth, when the Cube clinched the game. Herrorg doubled to left and Killefer singled to centre. Tyler fanned, but Twombley hit the bell down the left field foul line to the corner of the park for a home run, Herzon and Killefer, of course scampering over the plate ahead of him. In the eighth the Giants made a bid to overhaul the Cubs, but their attack soon faltered and collapsed. McCarty was sent up to left for Toney to start.

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*Hatted for Toney in the eighth inning.

Two base hits—Rorer in the ninth inning.

Two base hits—Bobertson, Frisch Home runs—Froyle, Tamber, Herzon 2: Barber, Terry, scored on a single to centre by King. Shorten singled and Hellman scored him to the corner of the park for a home with a triple. For the Yanks Pipp hit a run, Herzon and Killefer, of course,

INDIANS WIN TWICE

tories Over Senators.

Cleveland won both games of a double

header from Washington to-day, 4 to 2

and 9 to 6, and again went into the lead

FIRST GAME.

Totals, 26 4 10 27 9 0; Totals, 28 2 5 27 11

Leading Hitters AND REGAIN LEAD in Major Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

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Player, Club, G. A.B. R. H. Sisler, St. L. 23 291 37 123 Speaker, Cleve, 73 283 79 112 fackson, Chi. 69 273 46 168 Ruth, V. 76 238 71 91 Weaver, Chi. 73 309 60 111 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE The Jersey City-Toronto game was post-poned on account of rain. Akron, 9: Syracuse, 2. Buffaio, 3: Reading, 0 (1st game). Buffaio, 12: Reading, 0 (2d game). Baltimore, 8: Rochester, 4. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Buffalo. 49 25 653 Reading. 38 38 560 Raitimore 48 25 649 Jersey City 30 44 407 Toronto. 49 28 650 Rockester. 24 51 329 Akron. 44 30 595 Syracuse. 17 56 223 Saltimore is 20 Agriculture in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time add abron 4 22 Agriculture in April 0 agriculture in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time add abron 4 22 Agriculture in April 0 agriculture in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time add abron 4 25 Agriculture in April 0 agriculture in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time add abron 4 25 Agriculture in April 0 agriculture in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time add abron 4 25 Agriculture in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time add abron 4 25 Agriculture in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time add abron 4 25 Agriculture in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time add abron 4 25 Agriculture in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time add abron 5 Agriculture in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time add abron 5 Agriculture in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time add above to be about 1 and above to be about 1 and above table is Eastern standard time. For advising a some bound on a page of the page of the above table is Eastern standard time. For advising a page of the page of th

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Ayres struck out five Yankees in success Arres struck out five Yankees in succession-Hannah and Collins in the third, Fewster, Vick and Pipp in the fourth.

Ruth was burt when he slid into third base in the seventh inning. He came down on his weak wrist, which he always seems to come down on when he slides, and twisted in pain for a while.

American and National League Records.

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Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD.
St. Louis, July 8.—The Dodgers made an auspicious opening in the West this afternoon when they mauled four Cardinal hurlers and buried the Rickeymen under a score of 14 to 2. While the Dodgers was afternoon to the buries and buried the Rickeymen under a score of 14 to 2. Dodgers were fattening their batting averages with double figure hits, including Wheat's home run and a triple and dou-ble by Olson, the Cardinals were held well in check by Burleigh Grimes. The Cardinals, in addition, played poorly in

Jess Haines, a pitcher of considerable reputation, was the first Cardinal to be bombarded. He did not last through the first round. The Dodgers started to hit and their opponents started to err as soon as the game started. Olson opened with a triple and scored when Lavan threw the ball past third. Johnston walked and Griffith singled to centre. When McHenry fumbled the ball Johnston scored and Griffith advanced to second. Wheat singled to left and Griffith scored on Koney's sacrifice fly. Kilduff drew a pass and Miller's single scored Wheat. Grimes followed with another single and Kilduff crossed the plate. That finished Haines for the afternoon, and Lew North succeeded him. The Dodgers were retired without any

In the next round hits by Johnston, Griffith and Myers and Henthcote's weird throw to left resulted in the Dodweird throw to tert resulted in the gers adding two more to their total. North left the game at the end of the sixth and Harold Kime followed him to the slab. Stock's wide throw gave Koney a life at first and Kilduff singled. Zack Taylor, batting for Miller, rent them over the plate with a long double. Johnston chased Taylor home with a Jack Moakley has arrived in the single.

In the ninth four hits off Young city from Cornell to begin work The Cubs went to the front in their as head coach of the American Schulz, who halls from Kansas City, half of this inning and stayed there to subject who are to compete in the When the Dodgers had plied up a big Miller out and replaced them with rook-It was the biggest batting feast the Dodgers have enjoyed this season.

Bancroft bounced a double off the right field wall, McCarty barely making third | BROOKLYN (N.) Burns, 17 40 1 3 10 Tw'bly, rf 522 5 00 B merft, ss 411 1 20 Hol'chr.ss 111 1 20 Young rf 400 1 00 Terry, 25 301 4 20 Frisch, 25 400 0 1 00 Terry, 25 301 4 20 Frisch, 25 40 0 0 7 10 Earber, b 411 0 00 Kelly, b 400 7 10 Earber, b 21210 00 Kelly, b 400 7 10 Farber, b 21210 00 Kelly, b 400 7 10 Farber, c 402 0 00 Toyle, 25 412 3 10 Herror, 25 32 3 1 40 toyle, c 400 4 3 00 Killfers 410 40 toyle, c 200 0 10 Tyler, 2 411 5 10 010 0 00

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for Toney in the eighth inning thits—Terr. Herzog 2: Baneroft Louis, 4 Bases on halls—Off Haines, 2: off North, 1 Hits—Off Haines, 2: off North, 1 hits—Beherison, Prisch Home

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PHILADELPHIA, July 8 (American) -Philadelphia staged a five run rally against Closte in the ninth inning to-day, but Chi

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Riolen bases-Jackson, Risherz, E. Collins, B. Gollon bases-Jackson, Risherz, E. Collins, Barries, Double plays-Galloway, Dykes and Burrus; Thomas, I yekes and Hurrus, Left on bases-Chkago, 4. Philadelphia, 4. Baives on balls—Off Cleotte, 4. Hits-Off Moore, II in 8 innings fonce out in nichly off Hasty, 3 in 1 inning. Bruck out-By Cleotte, 3. by Moore, 1. Leeing pitcher—Moore. Umpires—Cosmolly and Nallin. Time of game—I hour and 41 minutes.

SHOCKER IN FINE PORM. BOSTON, July 8 (American).— With Shocker pitching effectively St. Louis de-feated Roston, 4 to 0, to-day. Smith doubled three times and Shocker doubled once and singled twice. The score:

ST. LOUIS (A.) | BOSTON (A.)

by McKeehnie. The score:

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JONES SENT TO HANOVER.

**Pecial to The Sun and New York Hemals-PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—Jeff Jones, Harvard University first baseman the past season, had a short stay in the hig league. Counie Mack has sent him to Hanover in the Blue Ridge league in exchange for Pitcher "Rube" Tarrison. Jones was with the Athletics for about ten days, but failed to get in the box score. Mack is bidding with Clark Griffith of Washington for the services of First Baseman Brower of the Reading International club.

PAT MORAN ESCAPES UNINJURED. PAT MORAN ESCAPES UNINJURED.

CINCINNATI, Obio, July 8.—Manager Pat
Moran of the Cincinnati Nationals, Business
Manager Frank Baneroft and Auditor Karl
Finke narrowly swcaped being atruck by
lightning at the ball park this afternoon.

During a sterm they were standing near
Rancroft's desk when the bolt atruck a flag
staff on the roof, descended into the office
and buried itself in the floor at the feet
of the club officials.

BASHBALL TO-DAY, POLO GROUNDS, 3:30 P. M. Yankees vs. Detroit.-Adv.

CARDINAL PITCHERS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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F the American lawn tennis team should triumph in its quest of the tier, heavyweight champion of Europe. Davis cup no small share of the credit will belong to a man who is ever meet in a title bout, which seems altogether in the background. We refer to Sam Hardy, who is the doubtful, it will not be until next year. manager of the team. In other years it was the custom to appoint one of that there is much chance of a contest the players captain and manager, but this time the United States Lawn between the best heavyweights of Tennis Association decided to take all the say away from the players. The innovation is bound to prove a successful one, for Hardy is a master. He afternoon during a conference between not only knows how to handle his team and get the most out of his ma- Jack Kearns and Francois Descamps. terial, but he knows tennis from the European viewpoint. He has played managers of the boxers at the Hotel there often. Hardy's first move in the way of strategy was the naming of Billy Johnston and Bill Tilden to do all the work in the matches with France. He has sized up the situation and apparently had decided that this pair can do the trick alone, and that he can afford to reserve Dick Williams and Chuck Garland for the doubles with the English.

The intention no doubt is to bring Johnston back to form with plenty of work. The American champion, who has not yet struck his stride, is not a physical marvel, but he is a glutton for work on the court and conditions himself with play. And when there is some big incentive-an international match with a cup at stake or a final for a title-Johnston is invincible. He may lumber along in the preliminary, but when the big moment comes he is all there. A Kumagae may beat him in a final at Newport, but it would take five Kumagaes to stop him when a national championship gets to the torrid stage.

Sizing up the America vs. France matches, it looks as if the Yankee pair will win all four singles. The French doubles team, Gobert and plete authority to arrange a match be-Laurentz, may win the doubles. In spite of reports of his great form Brugnon, has not been named to oppose the Americans. It will be remembered that he beat Laureniz at Wimbledon.

The Shamrock IV. May Have to Allow the Resolute Six Minutes.

There is one feature about the America's Cup yacht races which we do not like and that is the continual striving to get the better of the other fellow as regards the official measurements and the resultant handicaps. It seems that Mr. Nicholson, designer of the Shamrock IV., has scored heavily in the preliminaries with a freak centreboard, which will give his boat a grip on the water to a depth of twenty-seven feet without penalty. The usual depth under water is fourteen feet. The handlers of the yachts continually are trying out freak topmasts and the like-all in an endeavor to get the last tota of advantage out of the rules which govern time allowances. These manoruvres may be as interesting to the deep student of the game as chess is to the master, but to the general public they are not impressive. It seems likely, from the measurements, that the Shamrock IV. will have to concede the Resolute as much as six minutes, which means that the defender may win even if it is second home. America would hate to win on the time allowance. But it has won races that way before.

Tunney Signs to Meet a Real Fighter.

Gene Tunney at last has signed for a real fight. He has agreed to box Marty Burke, the New Orleans heavyweight, at Jersey City on July 19. Tunney has been feasting off cream puffs, but this time he will be confronted with stern opposition. Burke, like Tunney, gained his reputation first in American army tournaments. Burke is a long, lean individual who is a fair hitter and a good boxer. He outpointed Willie Meehan at American got out of his trouble with the New Orleans last Monday, but could not stop the pudgy one in fifteen military authorities. Descamps knew That same day Bob Roper, another army boxer, got the better of when he made that statement that the Bob Martin, heavyweight champion of the interallied forces. Martin, who Cochran contract forbade him even talkwas touted as a wonder, has falled to impress. It is likely that the winner of the Tunney-Burke affair will be matched with Roper.

Hope for a Bace in the Dwyer To-morrow.

With Man o' War very much the invincible and John P. Grier apparently arrived at the form which had been predicted for him early in the spring, it looks as if we may have a race in the Dwyer at Aqueduct tomorrow-a contest and a new record for the mile and a furlong. The impost of 126 pounds should not bother Man o' War, for he is a weight carrier. John P. Grier, with 108 pounds on his back, seems to be in just right. We do not hope for a stoppage of the triumphs of Man o' War, but we do hope for a race, with at least four in it. Dominique and Don- of an apparent attempt on the part nacona are down to go too, but there is no guarantee that they will. Donnacona had quite a time recovering from following Man o' War's pace in the Belmont, and we are not sure that Max Hirsch will care to take another

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WORLD TITLE BOUT IN THE DIM FUTURE

Frenchman Can't Talk of Match With Dempsey.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

If Jack Dempsey, heavyweight cham-America and Europe at any time in the future. This became evident yesterday

Curley, declared he could not even talk suited him. of a match with Dempsey because of a and the next thing the promoter knew contract that bound the French boxer Beckett had matched himself with the contract that bound the French boxer to Charles B. Cochran, the English pro- antedfluvian Burns. Moran left Eng. moter, till December 31, 1923. Descamps land with the understanding that he suggested that Dempsey negotiate with Cochran regarding a bout between Dempsey and Carpentier in England. Kearns replied that the world's chamon would not chase over the ocean for a bout with the Frenchman and would not ask any promoter to stage such a

Descamps, through Interpreter Jack

William A. Brady, Cochran's American_representative, said he had comtween Dempsey and Carpentler to take place in England, but Kearns refused

o discuss the question.

Brady asked if Dempsey would conmder a match with Carpentier if the Prenchman defeated Levinsky when they meet here October 10, and Kearns replied in the negative.

"It might be necessary for us to make Black. match with Levinsky after his bout Carpentier," added Kearns. Kearns then suggested that an agree nt be signed in behalf of Carpentier

and Dempsey for a championship bout to take place as soon as the Cochran contract expired, but Brady said such ran contract. He added that he would Kearns on the matter, and intimated that although Cochran had posted \$75. 00 in fulfilment of his agreement with the Frenchman, yet if there was no chance of a match under Cochran's pro otion in England it was not unlikely the Briton would abandon the proposi-Descamps was taken to task for an

Savole that Carpentier would talk of a ing of a Dempsey match till December Tex Rickard, Jimmy Dougherty and Joe Mulvihill were interested listeners during the discussion. Kearns said after

the debate that he would at once start a campaign for Dempsey with the best American heavies, with Bill Brennan probably the first opponent of the cham-Charles B. Cochran, the English pro-

moter, is wroth at Joe Beckett because the English champion to crawl out o his match with Frank Moran. Cochra intimates that unless Beckett goes through with his match with Meran th promoter may interfere with the Becket! Burns affair which is set for July 16 at the Holborn Stadium. Beckett er tered into an agreement with Cochri last March to meet Moran on June 14, but asked for a postponement owing to

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